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NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES.

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THREE-CURNERED CONTESTS IN LONDON.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 19. Final figures, show 1,414 candidates were nominated on Saturday, including 32 unopposed, making, with previous nominations for Cambridge and London Universities, 1,420 candidates. These

Conservatives 532. Constitutionalists.. Labour 501 Cooperatives 9 Communists Indépendents. 12 Republicans... 7 Sinn Feiners. Nationalists Prohibitionists

Nominations from the combined Universities and the University of Wales, have yet to be made Twenty-three of the 228 three cornered fights are in London electoral boroughs.

A Christian Pacifist and a Liberal have been nominated for the University of Wales, making the total number of candidates 1422.

POSITION OF FRANCE.

HERRIOT WELL PLEASED.

NO HOSTILE PREJUDICE."

(Reuter's Service.)

BOULGNE, October 20. In a speech at the Radical-Socialist Party

Congress to-day, M. Herriot claimed that as a

GERMAN REPUBLICAN SPIRIT.

The Republican spirit had won certain successes in Germany, but France cannot yet feel reassured. Germany still seemed to hesitate between two paths. The Nationalists were busy militarily preparing youths, while associations of ex-soldiers remained in relation with the Reichswehr. Certain fetes almost smacked of mobilisation manoeuvres. He hoped the democratic spirit would finally prevail.

France, at any rate, had sounded the call to Russia. M. Herriot placed financial reform in the recent Gauges and Junina floods. forefront of Home policy.

MOSQUE IN LONDON.

FOUNDATION STONE LAID.

KHALIF'S HOPES FOR TOLERATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 19. The foundation stone, of the first mosque to be built in London, was laid this afternoon at South Fields, Wandsworth.

The ceremony was performed by Kalif Atul Masih, head of the Ahmadiyya Islamic community, in the presence of the Japanese Ambassador and

present only the mirab, or praying place will be General for Reparations, arrived here to-day from

The Khalif Atul, in performing the ceremony, After conferring with Mr. Owen Young

MOTOR FATALITY.

DEATH OF COUNT ZBOROWSKY

CAR TURNS TURTLE.

FAMOUS RACING DRIVER KILLED

(Reuter's Service.)

MILAN, October 20.

In the competition here to-day for the Grand Prize of Italy, the Mercedes car, driven by Count Zbbrowsky, the famous racing motorist, turned tuitle. Count Zborowsky was killed and his mechanic

SPANISH C-IN-C

PROCLAMATION BY DE RIVERA. OBJECT OF HIS MISSION.

(Reuter's Service.)

TETUAN, October 20-On the occasion of his appointment as

Commander in-Chief of the Spanish Army in Africa, General Primo de Rivera, has issued a proclamation to the troops. He declares that after the necessary efforts have been made to save the honour of the Spanish

arms and the lives of the soldiers, the territories will be arranged so that Spain will accomplish her mission without detriment to her national prestige. Spain will soon restore the situation; then the time will have arrived for necessary legislation. Meanwhile no effort must be spared to end the

IMPORTANCE OF GERMANY.

Moroccan problem.

SPEECH BY STRESEMANN.

(Reuter's Service.)

BERLIN, October 19.

Dr. Stresemann, Poreign Minister, in a speech result of Government's endeavours to end the at Frankfort-on-Main, declared that all the States isolation, of France, her position was now un- represented on the Council of the League of Nations assailable. He could discern no hostile prejudice had pronounced in favour of Germany having a against France among the nations gathered at permanent seat on the Council, but the point still to Geneva. Relations with Germany herself were be discussed was that Germany could not participate easier as the first stage of Franco-German in wars or a blockade under the orders of the economic negotiations showed. State amid neighbours armed to the teeth.

FLOODS IN INDIA.

TERRIBLE LOSSES REPORTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

SIMLA, October 19.

Reports from the outlying districts show that peace; she was ready to resume relations with many hundreds of villages were swept away in the

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REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

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PARIS, October 19. The building will cost about £10,000, but at | Mr. Seymour, Gilbert, permanent Agent-

hoped that the spirit of toleration and large- (American member of the commission to inheartedness, which the mosque would create, would vestigate the possibilities of the German Budget) help to establish peace, amity and goodwill among and the Reparations Commission, Mr. Gilbert expects to leave for Berlin in a few days' time.

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Talk of an early General E tion is causing not a few members of Parliament to look into their private finances to see if they really can afford the luxury of it any longer. Shrewd political observers do not see any sign of a "settled" Parliament for some little time, and a crop of resignations is not improbable the threat of an election becomes

more real.

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A Master of Make-up. Mr. Cyril Maude, who has anthe rigiout in broad daylight to lines of high attenuation; his tutor a house. On the way he Strange Cures. was encouraged to hear a Frenching at the mirror Every time I play Grumpy I, occupy fully fanhour in making up the old cilow's face, and I have spont 1268 hours at the task."

& ENDS.

"Times" correspondent at Rome.

Chemists in many parts of the world are trying to discover what vitamines are. Commercial patents have been taken out in the United States and in this country (says the "Daily News") for Dr. Zucker's process of isolating vitamine A in cod liver oil, and an important announcement on the subject is expected shortly. Dr. Zucker has been experiment-Columbia University with this growth-producing vitamine. Dr. Zilva, of the Lister Institute, has been able to isolate vitamine C, which is useful for its antiscorbutic properties. Medical men are looking forward hopefully to the time when the mystery which now surrounds vitamines will be dispelled

The Rotoscope.

Chaques for £10 were presented to the leading prizewinners at the first exhibition of inventions in

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ment of insects' wings, wave propagation, the dropping of water, and in other directions.

Telephone Improvements.

two outstanding inventions in the a dead one for the same ailment. actual transmission of telephony It was discovered, and over long distances, (writes Prof. obliged to throw it away, she said G. W. Howe, in "Engineering") she would go somewhere and get viz., loading and repeaters. It was a dead man's hand put to her Oliver Heaviside who, in 1885, neck." proposed to improve the range by A Great Highway. increasing the inductance of the line. Although this revolutionary suggestion fell on deaf ears for fifteen years, it-ultimately proved to be one of the great inventions of telephony; it is of special importance in undergroundand submarine telephone cables, the electro-static capacity of which otherwise seriously limits the range. The other outstanding novelty is the introduction of repeaters at intermediate points in long telephone lines. These repeaters are specialised types of low frequency amplifiers they were made commercially pos-

sible: by the invention and perfection of the three-electrode nounced his intention of retiring thermionic valve. The attenuated from the stage at the end of next speech currents arriving at the end year, would never have been an of a section of line are amplified, actor if he had followed the and thus given a new lease of life advice of one of his tutors at before being passed on to the new Charter-house (says the "Morn- section. By using a large number ing Post".) The master did his of such repeating stations, telebest to dissuade him from going phonic communication has been on the stage, but young Maude established between New York and also did his best to convince him San Francisco. But in addition to that he had some aptitude for it making such long-distance com-He hired an old woman's wig from munication, possible, the use of rea hairdresser, obtained some peaters enables medium distances

of smallpox in the Middle Ages that direction.

Bis afterfremen in income by the Bertin American Tokarto Co. Winnet Tilde was, apparently, no very difficult

matter. John of Gaddesden, Court doctor to Edward II., adopted the simple expedient of wrapping his patients in red cloth. These are his directions:-"Let scarlet red be taken, and let him who is in the ladies' section was tied for suffering smallpox be entirely by Mrs. E. Ma-Bolten, Beresford, wrapped in it, or in some other invention was a kettle with a lid red cloth; I did thus when that will not fall off, and Mrs. the son of the illustrious King of Routledge, 24 Mazenod Avenue, England suffered from smallpox. West-Hampstead, who showed a I took care that all about his bed portable fire. In the men's section should be red, and that cure there was also a tie for first place succeeded very well." The follow-Mr, A. J. Ashton, 21 Norton Road, ing original "cure," for scarlet Letchworth, exhibited a "roto- fever is to be found in an old scope," and explained that by its volume of "Notes and Queries.":- \ An account is given of some use it is possible to observe "The Irish, when anyone has been experiments in the control of ships in detail the most intricate attacked with scarlet fever, are machinery as though it were accustomed to cut off some of the ried out by the Italian Navy, by the stationary, although in reality hair of the sick man, which they moving at 40,000 revolutions per put down the throat of an ass. By By means of a system recently minute. Any defect would at this means the disease is supposed once become visible without the to be charmed away from the submarine chaser was successfully lengine being stopped. Apart patient, and to attack the ass manœuvred up to a distance of ten from its application to engineer- instead." A Sussex remedy for ing, Mr. Ashdown states that gottre-which surely is as strange interesting results have been as any-is mentioned by the Rev. achieved in the study of the move- John Coker Egerton in his "Sussex | Folk and Sussex Ways." "I have | known a parson," he writes, "who

went a long distance to have a live snake applied to the throat for 2 goitre; and I have known of a Attention should be drawn to servant girl who tried the virtue of

In the presence of a large gathering, the for nal ceremony of marking the commencement of the construction of the new road between Glasgow and Edinburgh took place at the corner of Cumbernauld Road and Todd Street. Glasgow. At a luncheon in the Council Chambers, Mr. Gosling acknowledging the toast of his health and expressing thanks for the gift of a gold elgarette case, said:—He had had some very interesting figures given him. mechanically propelled vehicles A tric Lifts. Fare and Lighting, European on the roads of the Country, which water System throughout. Best, of Food and There ___were ___ now ___ 1,250,000 was an increase of 217,000 vehicles in the last twelve months. If that was to be the progress made by vehicles on the roads, they would have to consider the problem with I a very long view when they remembered that the road which had been started that day would take three years to complete. Continuing, Mr. Gosling, said that with regard to further improvements in road-making he had introduced a Bill which he hoped feminioe clothing, and walked in to be bridged by relatively cheap would, be passed in the early autumn. There was altogether in Gigat Britain over £40,000,000 a year spent and fload making and woman exclaim, to her com. It appears that some years ago road mending, and yet nobody had panion :- "Mon Dieu I Just look at a servant in the Manor-house at any power to spend money in her! Aren't those Baglishwomen Stanton was found to have been making experiments to find out ugly ?" Not long ago he said :- | confirmed three times, and on whether roadmaking was being "I am still learning and study. being questioned, said that she done in the best possible way. had discovered that confirmation The spenting of some money in was a most efficacious remedy for practical experimenting might save Theumatism (says "T. P.'s and millions of pounds in the long run, Cassells' Weekly." Elle curing and they were asking for power in

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York Council has drafted a byaw forbidding shouting or use of bells by street vendors.

After working 50 years in the same signal-box, Mr. George Reeves, L.N.E. Railway has retired.

While playing bowls at Totnes Devon) Club, Mr. Edgcumbe, the secretary, collapsed and died.

When 4 river Don trout poachers were fined at Aberdeen it was stated they used a motor-car in false pretences. According to Mr. their work.

Arthur J. Ling, 38, of Strood,

motor omnibus in High-street, Rochester. with stealing goods from the

stranded steamship "Ettrick" were bound over. -George Martin, 21 of Hull, that these notices referred to him. injured head and legs when he In reality, added Mr. Mainprize,

was fixing a wireless aerial.

To lengthen the front, Hythe Council is to consider taking over a stretch of sea wall from the Southern Railway Company.

Cleopatra's Needle, an unidenti- manager what he intended to do fied man was drowned and the with the money, and when the body taken to Westminster manager remarked, "I can invest mortuary.

at the Royal Horticultural Show, brought from Germany aeroplane.

of Rempstone (Dorset), has just job at Rotherham, and had couple of the tablets swallowed) completed 60 years as a local preacher.

motor-cycle were killed when the heard of him until a few weeks suffer no more from stomach machine crashed into a motor- ago. When arrested he stated, "I troubles or weakness of the vital coach near Langden Wells, admit I did wrong. I spent the ergans if you go to the nearest Chorley, Lancashire.

Two complete skeletons and remains of pottery have been dugup in a clay pit reputed to be a Roman butial ground Chickerell, near Weymouth.

Guardsman Price was drowned you were married."—Simpson was through his boat overturning at the sentenced, to three months' imand Battalion Grenadier Guards prisonment, with hard labour. regatta at Windsor and the function was abandoned.

Finding an intruder in his bedroom, Mr. Harry White, of Rectory Hill, East Bergholt, Suffolk, who is 87, attacked the man, who made off with about £15.

Father, grandfather, and uncle of the bride, all Methodist ministers, took part in the wedding of Miss Muriel Ball to Mr. W. Peters at Mansfied, Nottingham.

For the first time for 14 years there has been a case for trial at Tenterden (Kent) Quarter Sessions. The population of Tenterden is 3,500. The charge was one of theft.

St. Mark's Home, Carnarvon, belonging to the Waifs and Strays Society, is closed for want of funds and because of the disadvantage of English children having to learn Welsh in these schools.

Hiding beneath the Communion table in St. Mark's Church, St. Helens, near Liverpool, detectives saw the verger, James Ellison, unlock the offertory box and take. out money. Ellison was bound

When York City Council meeting decided to give an £18,670 contract for electrical plant to a Swiss company, Councillor Gibbs said it was absurd to pay heavy sums in doles and then send orders abroad.

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FALSE LOVER. London, August 31:-Heartless deception in the name of a sportsman prominent in the public eye was revealed at Hull. How she was hoodwinked into receiving attentions from a man whom she believed to be Joe Kitchen, a professional footballer attached to the Hull City Club, was described by Miss Maud B. Leighton, a domestic servant, living in Beverley road. Before the magistrates appeared Joe Simpson, of Parkgrove, charged with obtaining from her £10 by G. T. Mainprize, prosecuting, prisoner met prosecutrix in September, 1922, and introduced himself as was knocked down and killed by Joe Kitchen, of the Hull City F.C. He made but that he was single and was earning £6 a week. At that time Kitchen had won for himself Nineteen men charged at Bristol considerable fame_as, an_international footballer, and his name was, constantly appearing in the newspapers. Simpson, in order to impress Miss Leighton, claimed

fell 30ft, from his roof, where he he was married. For some time Miss Leighton and he kept company, and one night he asked her if she had any money. He explained that he wanted to invest in brewery shares. He accompanied Miss Leighton to the bank, where she drew out £10 and entrusted it to Falling into the Thames off him. Prisoner told the bank it," Simpson replied, "No, give me the money." A few weeks later, They dread mealtimes, for they Some of the gladioli exhibited when she asked him about the know that suffering will follow; shares, he grew very angry and they know that, diet as they will, Vincent-square, S. W., were declared that they were all right digestive disorder is remorseless, by Up to September, 1923, prosecutrix and it has them in its grip. The

prisoner, most of which were

money. I intended to pay it chemist, get a package of this sure back. - Miss Leighton, when ask- cure, and take as directed. Re-Sir Alfred Bower, who is ed if she wished to be seated in the witness-box, replied, "No, I Mayor of London, is a City wine merchant, a keen cyclist—once an amateur champion.

** * * * | Joe Kitchen."—Prisoner pleaded fool a different person altogether. for an opportunity of paying the feel a different person altogether money back, and expressed his --healthier, happier and brighter. regret.—The clerk, addressing See the oval "BISMAG" Sign on him, remarked!: "You are a heart- the wrapper when buying. at less scoundrel, making promises of marriage, and defrauding a

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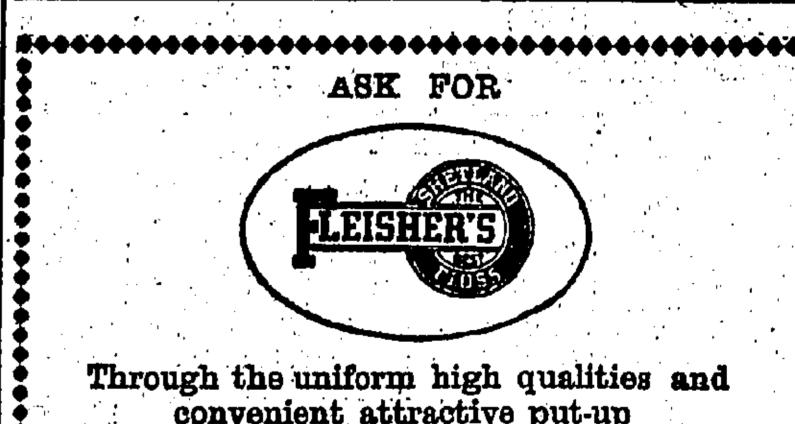
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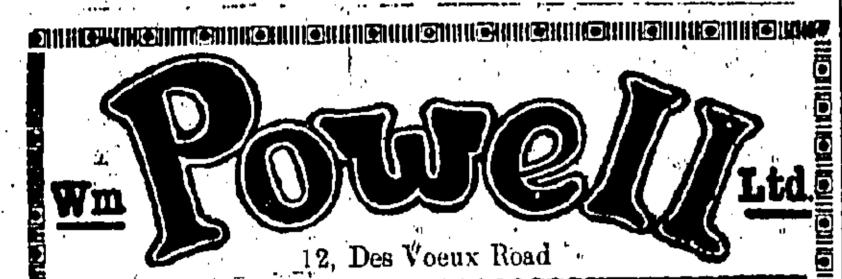
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LAZARUS. ***********

BIRTHS.

RICHARDSON.—On October 12, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson (nee Cowley), a daughter. EDMONDSON .- On October 13,

F. A. Edmondson, a son, George Hilton. BELKNAP.—On October 13, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Belknap, a daughter

Alice Williamson. MARRIAGE.

at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs

JAMES--WOOD.-On October 3, Shanghai, Edgar Colin James, of Newport, England, Emily Wood, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, of Vancouver.

HONORONO, MONDAY, OCT. 20, 1924.

The defeat of the Merchant country" until he comes into actual marcenary soldiers last week- "foreign" soldiers. It is fair to and let the man go with we aution. Tolling Mail 1)

organ as a famous victory against activities in recent weeks have now ended in their undoing"—has | Saturday where they drove not resulted in lessening the acute- immates into one cubicle. They ness of the crisis in Canton.

may well indicate the calm before the storm. Every steamer arriving here from Canton is crowded with refugees, a certain sign that something serious is afoot. It i James, only son of the late not likely that last week' the Merchant Volunteers and their attempting to extort - money from merchants alleged to be in possession of arms belonging to These seems little reason to doubt

ing on Canton and, in view of

he will find himself in "hostile

recent events it is unlikely that

the self-constituted champions of the people, whose mischievous

Latest news to hand, it is true

Mr. E. P. T. James and Mrs. massacre will be taken quietly by into the street below. She was merchant craft can refuse to be Miss Dallas Frascr. At the Plano, supporters, especially as Dr. Sun's before admittance. According to the nearest Customs station for minions are still extorting—or the report she was last seen work. Luna fides to be established. It is members of the Volunteer Corps. and vernacular, newspager dent had proved a terror to pirates, that Chan Kwing-ming is march-

preforme that comparatively town the property Cantonese units will remain faithful to the Chinese Bolshevik after last week's slaughter.

Aiready news is to hand of squabbles between the Cantonese and Yunnanese "braves" over the spoils from the _massacre. Quarrels may soon lead to-openconflict and, with the full knowledge of the approach of General Chan Kwing-ming, with a force of 40,000 men, it is possible that dissatisfaction in Sun's Army may lead to attempts at desertion—all factors tending to make the crisis more acute. The despatch of 50 men from the K.E.O. 2/4 Grenadiers by the s.s. "Kinshan" last night indicates that further trouble is feared and in view of the anti-British pronouncements that have recently been made in Dr. Sun Yat-sen's official organ, it is wel that steps should be taken in preparation for another attempt on the Customs if not an attempt to set fire_to the Shameen.

The present calm is ominous.

Sir Percy Scott.

The British Navy has lost an outstanding figure by the death of Admiral Sir Percy Scott. His name may not be so easily recalled to mind by the general public as the names of younger officers, for the only work which he directed in the Great War was in its earlier stages. He retired a year before the outbreak of war; but was loon by the Star Ferry at about prevailed on for a time to take eleven o'clock. There was quite a charge of the gunnery defences of large number of European who This he was well qualified to do, board the same launch. When for he was the inventor of various reached the exit from the pier, appliances for improvement in found two Indian policemen who heavy gun shooting, and was insisted on "searching" all the responsible for the building of the Asiatic passengers, while all the gun-carriages which were used to European passengers were allowed transport his yessels' armament to go past uninterfered with. overland to the relief of Ladysmith, and was the initiator of the have the right to "search" every system of director firing. Such is "suspect." But it was certainly the fickleness of public opinion remarkable that all Asiatics; no that it is probable that his quarrel | matter ... how favourable their with Lord Charles Beresford will external appearance was, should last longer in the memory than have been thus "suspected" and any of his considerable achieve- "searched," while all Europeans, ments. This was when the fleet even those who presented a poor was in readiness for the visit of external appearance, should have the German Emperor and Sir been passed by as above al Percy signalled to his senior suspicion. I do not of course, officer, who was in command of mean to suggest that these police-H.M.S. "Roxburgh," that to look men have been specially instructpretty appeared to be of more ed to "search" Asiatics alone. But, importance than gunnery.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

coolie in Des Vœux Road West: conclusion is certainly undesirable

the P. & O. s.s. "Kalsar-1-Hind" on September 20, was delivered longer and that they will make it in Marseilles on the October 17. clear to all officers of the law that The time in transit was 27 days.

Mr. Cuthill, head watchman of the Kowloon Docks, has reported to the Police that an apprentice boiler-maker fell into the harbour off the Kowloon Dock and was, drowned.

Losing his balance from a plank strung alongside the s.s. "Flint", which was having its paint chipped off, a workman fell into the harbour during the weekend and was drowned.

A fine of \$10 or 14 days' hard labour in default was imposed on an unlicensed hawker for offering more active in this part of the river for sale news circulars without a delta. licence at Cooke Street, Hunghom, on Sunday. The case came claimed by the President's official before the Magistrate, at the Kowloon Court this morning.

Armed with revolvers and daggers, four robbers broke into No. 36 H., Shanghai Street on then gagged their victims with towels and bound their limbs with wire. After ransacking the flat tells of a quiet Sunday, but this for half an hour the gang assembled the loot valued at \$984 and made off.

> A Chinese amah employed by ing on the yerandah



Above is a picture of Mr. Owe Young, American lawyer and member of the committee t investigate the possibilities of the German Budget ... Mr. Seymbur Gilbert, the permanent Agent-General for Reparations, will confer with Mr. Young in Paris, before continuing his journey to

CORRESPONDENCE.

SEARCHING PASSENGERS.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,-On last Saturday night, I returned to Hongkong from Kow-London against aircraft attacks. were fellow passengers with me on

I grant that officers of the law if policemen persist in "searching" only Asiatics, and if, as I am given to understand, most of them have been doing so lately, Asiatics of this Colony cannot help coming to the unpleasant conclusion that the On Saturday, motor-car No. police have been instructed to The coolie's right arm was injured and I hope that the proper authorities will see that this The Silk which left here by obnoxious racial discrimination in "searching" is not practised any a white skin does not put a man beyond suspicion and exempt him from being "searched."

Yours etc. OH SEE KAY.

PRATES ACTIVE.

'HING WAN". REFUSES TO BE SEARCHED,

ESCORTED TO PARKAI,

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, October 10. As is customary when there is a 18.—Humorous Song crisis in Canton, pirates are once

Last week the steam launch 'Hing Wan' (which, by the way, is easily distinguished by her two funnels) was escorted into port by the Customs cruiser 'Pak Tau. The "Hing Wan" acts as tow to the junk, trading between. Hongkong and Shekki and it is stated hat she refitsed to be searched by a-motor-boat which flew the Cus-that the .: Hing Wan (or the junk) opened fire on the motor patrol boat and that a misunderstanding arose

On Saturday, the "Hing Wan" was still detained by the Customs. Since the days when the gunboat Mr. N. Bejonjee of No. 70, Queen's Kong Koo' was commandeered Road Central, has died in hospital; by pirates and then ran amok in 4.—Cello Solo (a) Aria from C. Young 21 presumably from injuries received the delta to finish up with several through falling from a verandah lukha in loot, it is understood that found unconscious and removed to searched in mid-stream but, if hospital in the ambiliance, but died called up to do so, they are to go to 5.- Songs... There's a Land"..... thought that the "Hing Wan" may

have claimed this privilege. What with a Canton reign of The Customs cruiser Pak terror, the telegraphic interruption; Tau referred to by our corresponholidays, Chinese "extra specials" having been instrumental in roundhave been selling like the ing up a hunch, spirited away proverbial hot cakes, Many of the from the Colony, and in the capture vendors were without licences, of a gang of pirates who ultimately When one was presecuted at the metaitheir fate in Chinshan . off Magistracy, withis construction Macaba Tho Pak Tun iought R. B. Lindsell remarked In those and with a pirace lavinch and times of street everybody his shalled the latter to sucli effect that Volunteers by Dr. Sun Yat-sen's contact with Dr. Sun Yat-sen's anxious to know what won on it lank in Mauni waters.—Ed.

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

OFFICIAL WELCOME FROM LEGAL PROFESSION. FELICITOUS SPEECHES. Be-wigged bafristers and solicitors, some gowned and others not. attended in full strength the official welcome given by the legal profession in the Supreme Court this morning to the new Chief Justice of the Colony, Sir Henry Cowper Gollan. This immediately preceded-the Criminal Sessions-over which His Lordship presided.

Speech of Welcome. Mr. C G. Alabaster K. C. said: In the absence of the learned Attorney-General and of Henry Pollock, the privilege devolves on me of extending to Your Lordship the Chief Justice a cordial welcome from both branches of the legal profession. We trust that your sojourn in the Colony may last for many years and we look forward to the continuation of the happy relationship. between Bench and Bar which has been such a pleasant feature of our lives here. In the ad- the central fronts along Shanha

loyal co-operation. Chief Justice Replies.

Sir Henry replied as follows: 1 thank you for the cordial terms in which on behalf of the legal that all branches of law and its They are expected to surrender in Grenier, - Edwards, P. N. Knight, administration are in the hands of a few days. the legal profession and to that According to reports from our Lieut. F. H. Thompson, (Royal principal, I think, you may Mukden secret agents, the rebel Sussex Regt.), N. H. P. Whitley, sure that nothing makes more to show signs of shortage. the Colony.

TRAFALGAR DAY.

GRAND CONCERT IN THEATRE ROYAL.

Under the auspices of the Navy League, a grand concert will be given in the Theatre Royal at Day. The proceeds will be donated to the funds in aid of the children | EXCITING MATCH AT TAIKOO of those in the Navy and Mercantile Marine who gave their lives to save the Empire. The items on the programme follow: " PROGRAMME.

PART I. Band of the East Surrey

Regiment. | 2.—Malini..... The Great Magician. 3.-Song.... "The Toilers" Mrs. W. Harold Perry. 4.-Song..... The Fishermen

Phillips. Mr. G. H. Piercy. "Humoreske".... 5.—Piano-Anton Dvorak

The Nightingale"....Liszt Madame Bonenfant. 6.—Dickens Character of ... Scrooge"

from "A Christmas Carol." Mr. Charles Olive. 7.—Song..."The Enchanted Forest' M. P. Phillips. Mrs. N. Mathleson.

Mr. W. A. Hannibal. 9.—Fantasia..."Trafalgar"...Miller Band of the East Surrey Regiment PART II.

1. Another Pair of Spectacles. A farce in one Act by Victor Bridgers. Characters. Evoleen Hastings...Miss Alyce

George Hastings...Mr. Lionel M.S.

The play produced under the C. Bewick 16 direction of Mr. Rupert Foster. 2.-Songs..." Pagan" Selected.....

Hermann Lohr Mr. A. Hyde Lay. 3.-Song....." Break o' Day"..... W. Sanderson. Mrs C. Mancini. Orpheus......Gluck

(b) Gavotte...Popper. · 1024 Mrs. Bonenfant. 'Allitson. "Shipmates of Mine" Sanderson ... Sanderson

Mr. R. McArthur Keown. Mrs. Douglas Reid:

.-Song.....Selected..... Mr. G. A. Musitano. The Mrs. C. Mancini.

Bast Surrey Regiments GOD SAVE THE KING WAR IN CHINA.

WU PELFU REPORTS

CHIUMENROW RECAPTURED.

(Reuter's Service.) Peking, October 20.

been completely recaptured. Reuter's special correspondent at Chinwangtao telegruphs that 12 Government and 10 war vessels as concentrated there under instructions to proceed to Antung.

Marshal Wu Pei-fu, this morn

ing, telegraphed to the Governmen

It is reported that Marshal W Pei-fu has made satisfactory arrangements with the South Manchurian Railway, the nature of which, however, has not been dis-

VIOLENT FIGHTING. The following communique was issued by Marshall Wu Pei-fu. under date of October 18, received through cable and handed to the 'China Mail' for publication.

Fighting is extremely violent on ministration of justice. Your kuan, where our troops, for the last Lordship may rest assured of our twenty-four hours, have repulsed series of terrific attacks from the terport cricket teams, According to

The detachment of rebel troops ing team may be expected here in who have worked their advance November to represent the Straits from Kiumun, by desperate strug- Settlements and the Federated profession you have welcomed me gle for more than ten days, have Malay States:here to-day. The distinctive been cut off by the 14th and 24th A. E. Holmes Brown, E. W. N. feature of the British system is divisions of the national forces. Wyatt, - Foster, G. M. Brand, N.

attribute the traditional relations leader Chang Tso-lin is seriously Flight Lieut. Livock, E. J. Riches, which exist between the baffled with the problem of supply A. S. Jelf (Umpire), - Crawford Bench, and the Bar. I am of ammunition, which is beginning (Scorer.)

for the same administration of law | On the Jehol front, according to than that these relations should reports, our troops under General continue; and not only, therefore, Chang Chik-kinng are in process of for personal reasons, but for establishing connections with the reasons of public importance, I troops that have occupied Chihthank you- for the promise of leng to make a combined move on support whilst I have to fulfil the Chienping. Also several divisions dùties of the Chief Justiceship of our troops have arrived at Pingchuan in their advance on Lingyuan. We expect to recapture these two places in a few days.

"Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, com mander-in-chief of the third army, for the former state. Grenier was wired on the 17th inst. that a boo of enemy troops was defeated the vicinity of Langkanfang ar had retired in the direction

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The Taikoo Rifle Club were fortunate in having splendid weather on the occasion of their opening shoot of the season, yesterday, at the Taikoo 914 accidentally collided with a "suspect" Asiatics only. Such a 1.—Overture..... "Plymouth Hoe" range. Two teams picked from Without the initials one cannot Ansell. those present (which included be too sure of Livock but "Wisden" friends of members of the Club) gives the name of a Mr. G. E. allowed of a very close contest, Livock who kept wicket and scored both sides being fairly evenly 12 not out and 0 for Lord Cowmatched. Mr. G. H. Summer's dray's XI v. the Rest of England team proved the victors by the at Hastings in September last narrow margin of 8 points, final year, -As Lord Cowdray has been scores being:-

> Spoons were presented to the and Lieut. Livock are one and the winning team by Mr. G. M. Young, same man. splendid 88 to his credit he was figures were as follows:-unfortunately on the losing side. to Mr. D. Reid for his very creditable score. Taikoo should do well during the coming season, several young members having joined the Club, which is for the most part composed of ex-service men from all branches of the forces.

Scores In Detail.

Details of the scores follow: Range in Yards Competi-200 500 600 G. H. Summers: 30 30: Brennan. T. Williams ... 24 T. Grimshaw ... 26 G. Nisbet 25 R. Knowles..... 22 M. Wallace 28 26 24 78 plenty of spin from the off.

Total Scores..... 469

D. Reid 30 D. Bone 27 J. Shaw 22 29 A. Keown 21 ... 22 L. H. Wilkes .. 23 24 W. Weir. 25

Chan Wing was brought three months hard labour. -Songs..... Softly awakes my before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Heart Saint-Saons: Kowloon Magistracy; this morning, dealer, a moy age. Kowloon Magistracy; this morning, Reclamation Street, stated that he Molly Carew. \$10—from a woman named lu Kiu, and a companion work Ruilway. per 16, by false pretences, purporting that he was a Public Works 8. Song ... Land of Hope and officer and in a position to issue a Mes. Cl. Mancini. Blgar permit to her guaranteeing her house at Hok Un Kok would not Accompanied by Band of the bademolished by the Government, \$1.75. A few minates after the last Surrey Regiment. with Intent to defraud. The robbery, he met two Chinese deteccasa was adjourned for two days

RIOTS IN MANILA.

ANTI-CHINESE OUTBREAK IN PHILIPPINES.

TROUBLE UNDER CONTROL.

(Reuter's Service.)

MANILA, October 20. One Chinese was killed and two policemen and 13 Chinese seriousmouncing that Chiumenkow had by wounded in Filipino anti-Chinese riots on Saturday and

> Five hundred police and reserves are on duty; and it is believed the trouble is under control. This morning there was similar rioting

in the outskirts of Manila. No reports have been received from the provinces.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

TEAM FROM MALAYA SELECTED.

A STRONG COMBINATION.

Mr. L S. Greenhill, honorary secretary of the H.K.C.C., has courteously sent to the China Mail" further details about the inthe latest information the follow-

Lieut. R. A. Phayre, R.A.,

Grenier has been to Hongkong at least twice before, viz., 1909 and 1920. On October 1, when the first list was given, I wrote:--

Grenier is dazzling, if not quite infallible, as third man and his work in the outfield is exemplary so Hongkong batsmen should look

Apropos his interport record, my colleague "Argus" tells me that they both played in their first interport match in 1899-Perak v. Selangor—when they turned out a lad of about 16 or 17 and gossip was busy about his playing in short pants but he obtained the pants and incidentally made a lot of runs and shone in the field.

Wyatt has also visited us before, probably also in 1909. Unless he has been confused with somebody of the same name he is likely to prove a more-than-useful lefthanded bowler. The person referred to has been the mainstay of the Selangor attack for years.

Lieut. Phayre is either a Woolwich or Sandhurst man and has played in Army representative

matches. or is, President of the Air Board Mr. Summer's team. . 469 points. and Livock is a Flight Lieutenant, Mr. D. Reid's team . . 461 points. the inference is that G E. Livock

who with a few well chosen words | Iu the 1920 match in which made it quite clear that he expect- Hongkong were beaten by 30 odd ed great things from the Club runs, Grenier and Riches opened during the coming season. It was both innings for the visitors. also proposed by several members | Gronier made 10 and 0, Riches 62 that the member whose score was and 3. Holmes Brown was also highest should be presented with here and he went in third wicket a spoon as although he had a down to score 56 and 2. Bowling

First innings-Holmes Brown A spoon was therefore presented 23 overs (out of 27 bowled from his end) 2 maidens, 78 runs and 2 wickets. Riches was the bowler who completed the 27 overs from that side, his analysis being 34 overs, 10 runs, 3 wickets.

Second innings-Riches and Holmes Brown again undertook the attack from one side and Hennessy (who is not coming this time, went on unchanged at the other.) Analyses—Riches 23 overs, 3 maidens, 65 runs, 5 wickets. Holmes Brown 6 overs, 31 runs, no

Memory fails me as to what kind of bowler Riches is but I am told that Holmes Brown is a medium paced, right-handed bowler, with -W. P. C.

> YOUNG THIEF. THREE MONTHS' JAIL

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at 63 the Kowloon Magistracy, this morningita Chinese lad named Chan 461 Yung, aged 18 years was charged with theft of one metal wrist-watch and \$1:75 He was sentenced to

> Li Chi-kok, preserved plum Bridge, when the accused came. from behind a tree threatened to stab him with a dagger, and removed from his wrist one metal watch and from his jacket pocket tives, made a report and the defondant was arrested.

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SPOILS. FIGHTING FOR THE

STRUGGLE ALONG RAILWAY.

Attention in Canton now is concentrated, not so much as to whether the Merchants Volunteers will offer more fight, but on reconstruction work, i.e., resumption of the city's interrupted trade. However, two shadows loom on the horizon. One is the chance of the Government troops fighting the Yunnanese mercenaries for possession of the spoils and the privilege of harassing the civil population and secondly the reports of fighting along the Kowloon-Canton Railway, not far from the metropolis.

Our special correspondent writing [ghan" and will be used, ostensibly and further lighting has taken place signs—its value having been although the Government troops increased by virtue of the amount and the Yunnanese faction are on of property rushed into the Settlethe qui vive. The latter are ment-and to prevent rowdies getzendously guarding the remains of ing over the bridges. burnt streets in the Western Refugees are still pouring down Suburb and the Government troops from Canton. are trying to gust them. Dr. In an extra issued yesterday, the Sun's immediate subordinates are Tai Kwong Poo (Hongkong) says

trying to find a peaceful solution. | that as property in the Western Fighting, which can at best be Suburb, either belonging to foronly described as some spirited eigners, or foreign missions," or skirmishing, has been reported maured with foreign insurance from outside the just of the gity, companies, has been destroyed, in-Rumours were that General Chan spection has been made. Reports Kwing-ming's forces were march- have been handed in to the British, ing on the city but later on the American. French: and Japanese attackers were stated to be railway Consuls with requests that necesbundits who had flourished (han's sary action be taken, says the same banner, pretending to be anti-Sun vers neular paper. regulars. | Latest reports say that the attackers were repulsed. Nevertheless, well-informed people state that Chan is advancing and (From Our Own Correspondent.) that he has been materially assisted by natives of districts through which his forces have passed. Another report hints that only a small body of pro-Chan troops are the merchants in Canton. Interest advancing up the Railway. is increased because a similar situation may prevail here. How-

Strike Still On.

Although the inerchants have ever, we have been more or less been crushed the strike is still on pacified by an alleged declaration As the merchants are conspicuous by General Leung Hung-kai that by their absence, it may be that the he will refuse to carry out any strike coatinues because they dare orders from Dr. Sun Yat-sen, not return, to their shops or that should same be given, to disarm their stalls are still away with the the Merchants Volunteers in this "retreating" Volunteers, At any locality. rate, the Government is most anxious that, shops should reopen, autocrat of the four (Sze Yap) hence the report of alleged threats districts. Even as cock of the that unless doors are reopened the walk he finds it advisable to be shops and whatever stocks may be on good terms with the merchants. in them, will be turned over to this Accordingly, he has withdrawn tender mercies of the Labourers' 2,000 men from up-country stations and concentrated them at Volunteers.

House-to-house searches are still Sanwai city. Kongmoon city is on being made but looting has practike, the streets having the fieldly subsided. People are still deserted appearance familiar at floring, in thousands, presumably, China New Year. for fear that further lighting may It has been said of our local occur. Another rumour is that the military dictator that he is biding pro-Covernment Cantonese troops his time during the present crisis are demanding as a fine \$500 from and that should Dr. Sun and his seach shop that included Volun- henchman, General Hsu Shungteer(s) on its staff, while comman- chi, be ousted from power, he will ders of all degrees have been marked prepare to carry on. for fines ranging to fabrilous Some of the native bankers have amounts.

Fatshan is still on strike but like sending away all bullion and the Arabs, the local Volunteers specie to Hongkong. On Friday have packed up their tents and last, one lot comprising 38 bags each containing \$2,000 Canton stolen away by night.

About 2,000 long and short arms silver subsidiary coin, was shipped have been seized.

Grave View Held.

That a grave view of the future [Merchant' Volunteers who have is taken is evident from the send- declared their intention of reining up to Shaineen from Hongkong forcing their colleagues defeated of two officers and 50 rank and file in Canton. Shekki is quiet-but all from the Grenndiers Regiment, river transport between Canton with machine-guns. This detach- and this part of the delta has ment sailed yesterday by the "Kin- ceased.

COMPANY MEETING.

CHINA SUGAR SHARES

NOW TWENTY-FIVES.

general meeting of the China

Sugar Refining Company Ltd.,

held this morning, there were

present: Messrs B. D F. Beith,

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F.M.P. de Graca, Ho Leung, Ho

Shai-kit, HE. Hollands, Lo Man-

hin, C Savard Remedios, and JF.

that part of the notice which con-

cerned the meeting the Chairman

said: As indicated in the part of

the Notice which has just been

read by the Secretary, the meeting

has been convened for the purpose of receiving a report of the

proceedings, at the Second Extraordinary General Meeting of this Company held on the 3rd in-

After the Secretary had read

the third extraordinary

STRUCK WRONG MAN.

away and more followed.

From Kowkong comes the re-

port of the mobilisation of 400

ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT POCKET-PICKING

Leung And Sun.

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Oct. 19.

Much concern is felt here for

General Leung is the military

CONSTABLY AS COMPLAI ANT.

"I don't know if it is any worse to steal from a constable than from Chairman, H. P. White and C. G. anybody else, especially if the .Mackie, directors, E B.C. Hornell, constable is in "plain clothes," Secretary, W.E.L. Shenton, Solicitor, G.M. Shaw, Manager, observed Mr. C. A. S. Russ to Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy this morning. After a pause His Worship replied "Well, he has more chance of being caught."

Mr. Russ appeared to defend a Chinese charged with attempting to pick the pocket of a constable. His Worship had fixed a day for hearing. Mr. Russ had suggested bail which Divisional Inspector T. Cashman opposed. Mr. Russ then made the remark quoted and the case was put back with defendant

stant in so far as regards Resolu. Meeting the Resolution was untion No. 3 set out in the Notice animously passed as an Extraorconvening such Second Extraordin- dinary Resolution, and that in order ary General Meeting which was to comply with the Companies passed as an Extraordinary Re- Ordinance, it is necessary that solution at that meeting and of such Resolution shall be conconfirming, if thought fit, such Re- firmed as a Special Resolution. solution as a Special Resolution. accordingly beg to propose the That Resolution, as you know, confirmation as a Special Resoluconcerned the division of each of tion of the said Resolution, namely. the existing 20,000 fully paid up (3) That each of the existing shares of \$100 each into 4 fully paid 20,000 fully paid up shares of \$100 up share of \$25 cach. constituting the Company's You will recollect that at the present capital of \$2,000,000 he Second Extraordinary General divided into four fully paid up

Moet in Loave the reason which theres of \$25 each so as to make actuated the Consulting Committee such capital \$2,000,000 consisting in bring age forward the Resolution of 80,000 fully paid up shares of in quality and I do not consider \$25 each. with except to remark that at resolution was unanimously the " chad Extraordinary General carried!

CANTON'S BLACK WEDNESDAY.



Sap Sum Hong (one of the Canton native bankers' streets) where a crowd is



Koo Yee (Old Clothes) Street blocked with debris.



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RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

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2pd Div. St. Joseph's O Surrey's 1 Kowloon...... 3 China B' I S. China "A"., I Club do Rec. 0 by 4 goals to I on the Chinese University..... 2 do. "B"... 2 ground.
St. Joseph's "B" 1 Sacred Heart... 1

DIVISION 1.

"Tamar," v. China "A."

Improving on a very poor opening until in the second half they attacked strongly but unsuccessfully, the "Taniar" went down to the tune of three goals on the Sookumpoo ground on Saturday afternoon. The S.C. Athletic found their shooting boots in this game and to give them their due they undoubtedly played a very fine game. Their team work colours to the Surreys on the was a real pleasure to watch and Sookumpoo ground on Saturday nearly every time one of them got ofternoon. It was an interesting match between St. Joseph's "B the ball it was taken into close game to watch and save for the and Sacred Heart resulted in a proximity at any rate to the few inevitable minor infringe- draw of one goal each, Curiously men's custodian had a busy time methods. The few times that the from a penalty, the scorers being of it and he brought off a number game was held up in the opening Hyder for the Sacred Heart and of excellent saves.

and Shei Kam-shung, their inside put his foot down the practice Omar; D. Pau, P. Lim, D. Bouh, J. right. The back's work was ex- stopped.

quite weil considering.

Cheung and Li Wai-fong."

Nosworthy, Roberts, Prior, Con- tion of Kent and Transbitsky and modesty." nor. Day.

South China Athletic: Lau occasions. Hing-cheung; Lai Yuk-fat, Chau Following are the teams; St. fong, Chau Kwong Iu.

Kowloon v. Club.

Saturday afternoon the Kowloon Football Club was at home to their friends from Hongkong, and a large attendance turned out to watch the match, completely filling the two Kowloon stands whilst a large number of spectators watched from the rails.

The Kowloon eleven had the best of the play throughout and were certainly unfortunate in losing by two goals to one.

The match commenced with Kowloon pressing and from a making a good run down the field; scrimmage around the Club's goal, then play became ding dong, til Bishop retired hurt, but managed to one of the Chinese forwards continue after a few minutes. obtained the ball and made for the Kowloon then continued to press Kowloon goal. Passing Rasmussen and from a good run down, he had a clear goal but shot wild, obtained a bit of the play and China goal, Kirby scored. unable to score, half-time arriving and from a fine run down by their

with the score sheet a blank. The second half showed Kowloon still on the offensive, with level. luckily accidently handled the lead. From that point on The M/S ball on the behind line ; the referee it was certain that the

time for Kowloon. McKelvie took for Kowloon. the shot and scored, levelling

matters up. Kowloon then tried hard to get to Forsyth who with a lovely shot, Hillyer. which quite beat Duncan, gave the Club the winning goal.

The last ten minutes was one bombardment of the Club's goal by Kowloon, who still looked like Tam Cheun-fook, Lan Mau, Taodrawing level, till Nash had the Kwai-sing, To Sam-yau. misfortune to be burt and had to leave the field, coming back just near the end ... Bishop, of the Club | dieven, had to leave the

field serin but was soor back. Kolloon still stuck like iroches to the Club's goal, the ball hardly A. defeated the Club de

were unable to score.

E. Whooler, W. B. H. Wheeler; Y. F. Clemb, B. J. Vickars; B. Pasco, R. H. Nash, S. Hayes and McBride. Club's Eleven.—Angus; Gerrard. (Capt.) C. E. Bishop; Mair, J. Stewart, H. Buxton; Watson, A. S. Forsyth, H.

Referee. Mr. Smith.

Police v. Surreys

The Surreys defeated the Police

Navy v China "B"

On the Navy " A " ground, the R. A. defeated the China "B" team by 3 goals to 2, after an exciting

DIVISION II.

Surreys v. St Joseph's

Playing an attractive but not St. Joseph's went down with flying | St Joseph's "B" v. Scared Heart. The two outstanding figures inclination on the part of were.

cellent and her always appeared | St. Joseph's were undoubtedly | Sacred Heart: B. Hyder; A. R. in the right place with a sure and the prettier team to watch, their Dallah, A. G. Hyder; D. Mohamed, steady kick. The inside right was combination being excellent. The J. Dyer, F. Castilho, N. B. always a thorn in the side of the soldiers owed their victory largely | Mahomed, N. Johnson, Channey, navy men. Wong Pak-cheung as to their staying powers and to an G. Lai. centre forward, led his line well unfortunate tendency on the part although at times he overdid the of St. Joseph's to play with the Galli-Curci. passing out instead of having a ball instead of making tracks at | Galli-Curci, whose achievement shot or going ahead himself. Of the sonce for the goal. The Surrey's it has been to conquer Great Britain navy men special mention should were not entirely free from blame, solely by the records of her voice be given of Nosworthy who played in this respect the left wing being upon the gramophone, is next an excellent game on the right particularly inclined to do this. | month to appear in this country at

evoked applause, on several

So; Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Shu- Joseph's: J. Loring; J. Ward, B. wa. Lau Yuk-ying; Pang Kau- Guest: J. Leonard (capt.). C. wing, Shei Kam-shung, Li Wai- Mackenzie, F. Rodrigues; J. Kent, N. Tramsbitsky, J. Handford, A.

Surreys: Hills, Piner, Laight; Dumbrill, McGreavy, Lemar; Ryan, Ridge, Norris, Peskitt.

Kowloon v. China "B"

Saturday afternoon the Kowloon Football club, second eleven played the China "B." at the former's ground in Kowloon. The sun was still up when play started at 3.15 and this made the play a little slow at the commencement.

The China team started off wel McBride shot wide in front of an Soon after this Kowloon got going open goal. The Club then and from a scrimmage near the

made Kowloon sit up, but were This set the China eleven going forwards, Tso Kwai Sing scored. Half-time arrived with the scores

Angus, who seemed to have all the In the second half the Kowloon luck making wonderful saves, eleven were on top from the com-Then Key got the ball and mencement and from a scrimmage forced his way through the near the China goal, Latham Kowloon defence. McKelvie un scored, giving Kowloon the

gave a penalty. Forsyth took the home side were going to obtain a having arrived, Consigners of cargo are kick and put the Club in the lead. victory: the China eleven seemed bereby informed that all goods are | This enlivened the game up a to lose heart. Play continued with being landed and placed at their risk bit, Kowloon taking the hall into Kowloon pressing till Rundall ob into the haurdons and/or extra the Club's area, when, from a tained the ball and with a fine piece hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong scrimmage near the goal, the of play passed the China defence & Kowloon Whart & Godown Co., Ltd., referee gave another penalty this and scored the third and last goal whence delivery our be obtained as soon

Line-Up. Kowloon.-J. Beach, G. White, A. W. Brown. (Capt.) W. H. Brown, the lead but were unlucky. Key S. Randle, V. Hast, Kirby, A. B. once more got the bail and passed Latham, Rasmusson, Prowse and

> China "B."—Yik Chan Pong Kwok Fung-kee, Law Fung-cheung. (Capt.) U Wing-chan, Rong Tingkee, Chan Woon-lu, Ng Chee-hing,

SCA. "A" T. C. de R. "A."

On the Chinese ground the South China Athletic Association going out of the Club's half, but Recreio by one gott to nothing

The the make will be seen the rinks of a Say warn that have

To administration from the content of the field of the content to a first the content of

Choy Ping-fung registered the only point scored. The teams were: S. C. A. A":-Lau Hingcheung, Au Kit sang (Capt.), Kwok Ping-kan; Lan Hon-wing, Choung Wing-shang, Lai Kam-hee; Choung Kam-choun, Yip Kau, Choi Ping-fan, Sun Kam-shun,

Chan Kwong-yew.
C. de R. "A":-C. Silva; A. Gosano, P. Xavier, H. Remedios; A. Remedios, C. Assumpcao, D. Xavier, A. Fuertes, W. Ogley L. Rocha, A. Brown.

University v. C. de R. "B."

A draw of 2 goals each was the result of the match between University and the Club de Recreio " B. For the former Guterres and Au each scored once, while Alves and C. Remedios notched the points for the other side. The teams

University:-Y C. Yao; Scully, S.A.M Sepher; Gutterres. Guezdar, B. C. Lee; H. Braga, B. . Au, T. W. Choung, A. Barnes,

C. de R "B":-I. Fernandés; Gomes, C. Gomes; S. Carvalho, Sousa, S. Musel; D. Alves (capt.) G. Osmund, B. Franco, C. Remedios, H. Silva.

On St. Joseph's ground, the Tamar" goal. Wavish, the navy ments, free from all doubtful enough both points were scored stages of the game was due to an Pau for St. Joseph's. The teams

of the game were Lai Yuk. St. Joseph's to slide their St. Joseph's: J Pau; J. Holmes, fat, the S.C.'s right full back opponents. As soon as Mr. Smith J. Delgado; C. Barros, F. Lee, K.

Souza, H. Lim.

wing. Handford, after a very poor Taking the players individually last. The great prima donna is an start during which time he did not the best performance was un- honest woman, who scorns the Sails about 6th November appear able to do anything right doubtedly that of McGreavy, the customary prattle about artistic got well into his stride and kept Surreys' centre half, whose excel- temperament, yet a handwriting his forwards as well supplied as lent football was only equalled by expert finds in her signature he could in the circumstances." his stamina powers. It was largely indubitable kinship to another Without mincing words there due to his efforts that victory went renowned artist (according to the can be no doubt about it; from the to his side. Another Surreys' man | Star.) "In the handwriting of time that the ball was set rolling who showed up particulary well Galli-Curci," he declares, "the fine the issue was never in doubt; the was Ridger who scored the only tenuous lines show a degree of S.C. A.'s were on the top of goal of the match and came near refinement almost spiritual, a fact their form and the navy men played to scoring others. St. Joseph's star which is again emphasised in the man was Mackenzie, who excelled long loop of the capital G. As in Goals for the S.C.A. were scored in attack and defence. Ward at the signature of Paderewski, the by Shei Kam-shung, Wong Pak- outside left, opened well but artist displays tenderness and an appeared later to allow his timidity excessively sympathetic nature. Butcher; Neill, Handford, Brown; strongest point and the combina- a's indicate a spirit of reticence and Saloons. Exercises Outsina

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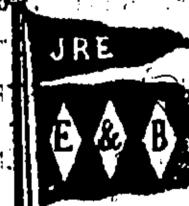
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There are unti-Labour demonstrations throughout the country Pictures of Russian Bolshevists carrying bags of British money are the most conspicuous feature of the innumerable Conservative

tioneering posters. Lord" Birkenhead, who is most nctively supporting Mr. Churchill as a Constitutionalist, improved on Mr. Churchill's phrase with money for murderers," while Liberals, are also eloquent on the grave consequences of the Russian-world prevention of war and limita-Sir John Simon declared, 'The departments were now working in Jordan, Patterson, Lavan. Taibour Government has met its

Waterloo.' Mr. Lloyd George told his the most affected industries and a desire for continuance of Mr. to give thirty millions sterling to Russia "where knives spring from the ground to tear the flesh of

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between two traditionally opposed posed Russian loan. He declared become their best agitators. old parties unprecedented in British | thartif he was Chancellor when the politics. In some cases Conserva- question arose, there would be no tive and Liberal, candidates shook loan to Russia and no loan to any hands publicly, and Lord Birken- foreign State, except upon substan- Mr. MacDonald's situation as thead in the course of his denuncia- tial security, which would make affording the "finest cinema display tion said. "After the disastrous default practically impossible." period of Socialist Government, wish from the bottom of my that if there were a setback to the

🌂 denounced Mr. Asquith as "Peck- at any previous election. charged Mr. Lloyd George with field said when opponents boasted cause to defend Campbell. playing a deep political game and that Labour would be wiped out predicted that if the Conservatives they were like little boys waiking were returned with a small in a churchyard whistling to keep Churchill and Lord Birkenhead, people's party they were encouragwith Mr. Asquith excluded. Mr. ing class hatred. Snowden further described Mr. Churchill as the John the Baptist of another Liberal-Tory coalition.

dungheap. LIBERALS SELL THEIR SOULS. That the Liberals are selling

Labour platforms, where defence University and the Wales Univer- Feiners have been nominated in of the Russian Treaty and pride in sity. home and abroad, are the keynotes tives, nine Labourites, six Liberals | candidates. No fewer than sevenof the speakers. Mr. John Wheatley, Minister of Health, described his opponents'

to Westminster of a Socialist Gov- Attorney-General. ernment pledged to establish a new possible.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in his MacDonald's premiership, ex- Harrow as Conservative. election address, appeals for support pressed the Bolshevik's heart-felt. The nominations total 1,405.

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convert. Within a few minutes of time, a well-conceived movement-which started from a scrum on the line -in which all the naval threequarters were conspicuous, and a fine cut-in resulted in a try for the navy which was converted. The Mr. MacDonald, in his election address, claims that he took a bold

final score thus read: Club XV. (2 tries) 6 points.

N (vy XV (1 goal) 5 points. The Club team was: Richmond | Skinner, Campbell, Poster, Easteragree to an arrangement to enlist brook; Shovelton, Cox; Forsyth, Trenty, in connection with which tion of armaments. Government Davies, Lee, Groves, Beverldge,

hearers that they were being asked representative industrial Board of MacDonald's administration, be-Trude had been appointed, also a carise it was under the pressure of Revolutionary Labour. He as-1 representative Industrial Committee, to completely survey the serted that Mr. MacDonald's so-called followers had forced him present position of British industry to resign the Russian treaties and with a view to action to safeguard release Campbell. M. Zinovieff This joint Conservative and Speaking at Leeds, Mr. Philip declared it was now unnecessary to Liberil onslaught on Labour has Snowden declared that he was un- send agitators abroad, because been productive of a rapprochement aware of the amount of the pro- enemies like MacDonald had CINEMA DISPLAY.

M. Zinovieff's speech, which was accompanied by laughter, described for us on the international political He taunted Mr. MacDonald with the statement on heart success to that patriotic Labour movement at this election, the eve of acceptance of the Englishman, Mr. Asquith, at the consequences would be disas. Premiership, that he was deter-I trous to the working class move- | mined to have no monkey tricks On the other hand Mr. Walsh, ment of the world. He predicted from Moscow. Mr. MacDonald the Secretary of State for War, that Labour would do better than was now fighting with his back to sniff," while Mr. Philip Snowden: Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of arguments in favour of Bolshevism the Chancellor of the Exchequer, State for the Colonies, at Wake- and willy nilly plend Moscow's

THE NOMINATIONS. Nomination day passed off pretty free of incident in bright sunny majority the country would find up their courage. He warned weather. There was the usual itself governed by a party led by Taberals that by combining with crop of last eminute surprises, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston the Conservatives against the mainly provided by the Labourites. who put forward candidates where lit had been expected there would ordy be a fight between Conservatives and Liberals, and conse-There has been a notable increase | quently the three-cornered fights, Mr. Rainsay MacDonald at in the number of women candidates mamely 225, are more numerous Barry asked his opponents to make at the condag elections, which has than anticipated otherwise would "a decent intellectual fight instead swelled from sixteen in 1918 and be. There will be Conservative of sniffing like mangy dogs in a 31 last December, to 45-12 Con-Iversus Liberal contests in fifty-one servatives, seven Liberals, 21 constituencies, Conservatives versus Labour in 247, Liberal versus Nominations are completed ex- Labour in 541, and four or more their souls, is the theme of the cept for the English combined cornered fights in three. Ten Sinn

There are thirty-two Ulster. the Government's achievements at unopposed returns, 16 Conserva- There are thirty-nine women teen Quakers are standing, of I whom thirteen are labourites. Speaking "at Abergwynfi, Mr. | very surprising withdrawal was the Tol. Central Nov. 292 & 292 & 2422. utterances on the subject of un- MacDonald said that no pressure Irish Nationalist, Mr. Joseph employment as "sheer impertin- for the withdrawal of the Campbell Devlin, who intended to put up ence," and declared that unemploy. prosecution was exerted on or by against Sir Leslie Scott, former ment was the direct result of the him. Nothing done in that con- Conservative Solicitor-General, at capitalist régime. He predicted nection was illegitimate. He was Liverpool. The latter consequentthat unemployment alone in a few personally against the withdrawal, by had a walk over. Mr. Neville years time would lead to the return, but the 'multer was left to the Chumberlain at, the last moment faced Liberal opposition, in ad-Riga, October 19. dition to the Marquess Curzon's social order in the most rapid way M. Zinovieff in a remarkable son-in-law, Mr. Oswald Mosley, a speech at Moscow regarding Mr. Lubourite, who formerly sat for

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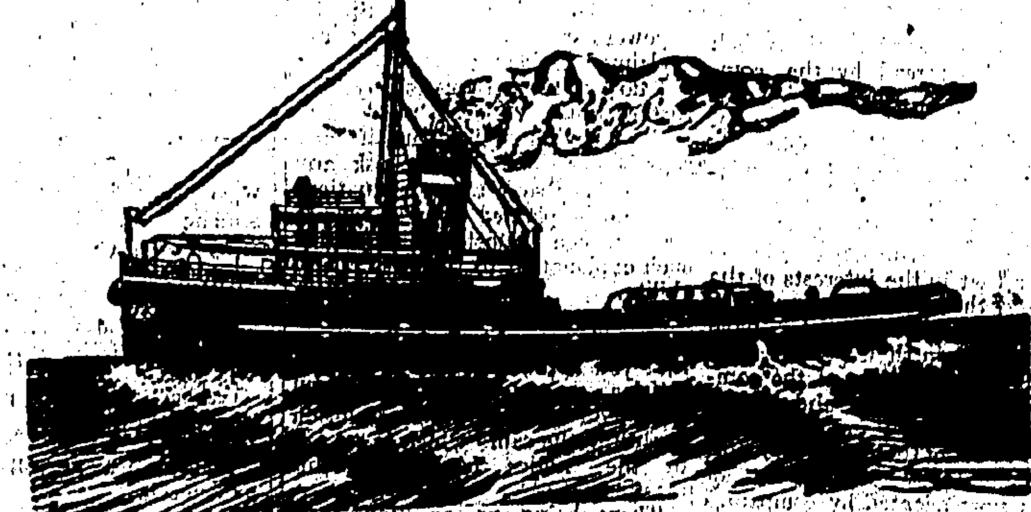
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SATURDAY'S MEETING.

meeting of shareholders in the most important of the alterations Douglas S.S. Co., Ltd., held in the office of the general managers, tion :---Messrs, Douglas Lapraik & Co., at noon on Saturday, the following were present:—

Mr. H. P. White (chairman). Mr. B. D. F. Beith and Mr. (Gordon Mackie (members of the consulting committee), Mr. C. Ta. Farmer (secretary), Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (solicitor to the company) and the following shareholders:-Messes, S. T. Williamson, A. H. White, Chan Sin-ki, Chan Chikvu. Chan Wing-on, J. E. Gomes. Addressing those present, Mr.

H. P. White said :--As it is now oust the hour for which this meeting was convened, I will call upon the secretary to read the notice convening the

The notice, as you are aware, is one which convenes not only this meeting, but also a further meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 5 next, at noon, and as you are aware, this last mentioned meeting is concerned with additional business to that which is the object of this meeting."

I propose therefore, unless any shareholder makes a contrary suggestion, that the secretary shall only read such part of the notice in question as concerns this meeting and the business before this meeting, and that he shall refrain from reading the remainder of the notice. If, however, any shareholder so desires. I will arrange for the secretary to read the whole. notice, and I shall be glad if any shareholder so desiring will signify such his desire now.

As the shareholders are evidently in accord with my suggestion. will call upon the secretary to read this meeting and the business relating thereto.

After the secretary had read the notice, the chairman continued: As indicated in the notice which has just been read by the company's secretary, this meeting has been convened for the purpose of considering and, if thought approving the new articles association of the company.

With regard to the draft new articles your consulting committee consider that in the interests of the company, they need bringing up to date. The existing articles have been in force in their present form since the incorporation of the company in the year 1888 and require various alterations and additional powers to bring them into line with the general and "usual form. of articles now adopted by companies in this Colony. Our solicitors have therefore, in consultation with your General Managers propored a new set of articles for the company which has dethe approval cof your

consulting committee. Prints of the existing articles and of the draft newstarticles have, as indicated in the notice convening. this meeting, been open for inspection by shareholders at the Company's registered office, and there existing saticles thereof. are also copies of both the existing

and the draft new articles on this table which, if any shareholder

desires, he may inspect. In the circular letter to shareholders sent out with the notice convening this meeting, attention was drawn to a number of clianges proposed by the new articles. At an extraordinary general need therefore only indicate the to the existing Articles of Associa-

> 1.—By Articles: 26 to 38 indusive the provisions for dealing with forfeiture and liens on shares are set" out in detail.

* 2.—Under, Article 51 power is taken to reduce Capital. 3.—In Acticles Nos. 55 to 60 the borrowing powers are extended.

Articles "one vote for every five shares held and one vote additional for every ten shares held above that number."

5.—By Article No. '90 the' General Managers' remuneration is the same as that provided by the original agreement with them dated the 24th July, 1883. but the remuneration of local Agents at out-ports is to be paid by the Company pursuant to Articles 90, 115K and 117 instead of by the General Managers as provided by Clause 14 of the The General Agreement. Managers suggest that this

Agents' remuneration should be paid by the Company. 6.—By Article 116 (c) the General Managers, with the consent of the Consulting Committee, have power to transfer from the Insurance Accounts to other Accounts and

7.—Under Article No. 12 provision is made for Capitalization of the Reserve Fund.

deal with the same.

8.—Articles 121 and 123 make provision for the payment of dividend to 12 per cent, on the Capital paid up as provided by the present Article 19 (2).

9.—Under Article 129 Special powers are given respecting unclaimed dividends.

I do not think there is anything further with which I need deal with at this meeting, but if any shareholder would like to ask any questions or seek any explanation. should be pleased to endeavour to answer such (questions, and give such explanation to the best of my

If no questions are lasked or explanation sought, I shall assume that you approve of the draft new articles as presented, and will thereupon propose, the resolution regarding the same which is set out the notice convening this

There being no questions, the Chairman proposed the following Resolution as an Extraordinary

approved by this meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman "thereof" be and the same ware hereby, adopted, as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of "and in substitution for all the

Second By Mr. Williamson and

Carried unanimously.

T Continuing, the chairman said in Gentlemen, that concludes the business for which this meeting! was convened; and I thank, you for your attendance off to the the

DrAn you are nivered the notice conwhing this meeting also convenes Meeting for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings a this meeting, and of confirming. thought fit, as a special resolution the tesolition which has just bee massed an an extraordinary resolution relief second meeting will, a indicated, in the notice, he held here on Wednesday, November next, at noon, and I shall be glad if you will kindly attend some.

SUPPOSED FEUD!

AFFAIRS IN WANCHAI DISTRICT.

Reference was made at Magistracy this morning Divisional Inspector C. Aris to a supposed feud between American bluejickets and the Chinese prostitutes in the Wanchai district. That police whistles were blown, without couse, nearly every. night and that the police had to stressed by the inspector

the USS. "Sicramento" had of one of the owners. That rela-Chinese detective in the small prepared to give evidence that the hours of this morning. Inspector character of this man, to their Aris then related the circumstances knowledge, was of the highest. ng the detective, we quite implement with him and he had

Woman Charged. a having used abusive language to a uniformed constable who accompanied the detective. Her defence was that the constable had insulted her and threatened to assult her if he got inside the door, whereupon she retaliated. She was ordered to sign a bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for six

SMART CAPTURE.

JEWELLERY THIEF IS JAILED.

DETECTIVE PRAISED.

Man Siu, an unemployed painter. of No. 2, Tai Yuen Street, second Solicitor, prosecuted. 4.-By Article No. 76 one floor, was prosecuted before Mr. share carries; one vote either on a El W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon show of hands, or on a poll Magistracy, this morning, for theft case in the interests of the woundinstead of as stated in the existing of 28 pieces of jewelvery valued at led man. \$885, \$270 80 in money and three of \$7,000, from a fellow lodger—a

sent to jail for six months. defendant and complainant were living in the same flat at Wanchai.' Plaintiff did discover the loss until she was in-

a drawer in her cubicle. bangles in a shop, suspected him and took him to the police station for enquiry, where all the stolen property was found on him with the exception of some bangles which had been pawned and others which had been melted in a goldsmith's shop.

His Worship recommended the detective for his smartness and ordered the goldsmith to pay compensation of \$50 for damage done to the bangles, which were returned.

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LONDON where she has been for six months studing the LATEST ROOM and CHILDREN'S DAN-

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CRIEMINALS LISIONS SIR HENRY GOLLAN'S FIRST APPEARANCE.

LI LEUNG'S LUCK.

The first prisoner to appear before His Lordship, Chief Justice Sir Henry Cowper Gollan, at the names of " Pow On WO COM-Criminal Sessions this morning was Li Leung, charged with the unlawful possession of arms.
The Crown Solicitor, Mr. T. M.

F. C. Jenkin defended. Mr. Hazlerigg, for the Crown, said that the prisoner was arrest ed on September 4, the morning Inoy Nam Street, Canton, China. after the police had searched the Also that we are in receipt of shelf by the side of his bed had drafts from various parts of the godown where he lived. On been found a dagger. When world Some of these drafts charged with its possession he had having imiscarried, waylaid pleaded guilty. The dagger had been stolen, we beg to notify all been made from an old sharpened bankers of Canton, Shameen and file. Arising out of the statement Hongkong not to give payment on made in the depositions by Sergt.

Andrews, the Crown Solicitor said these drafts unless they bear our the owner of the godown who said | endorsement purposes. that the wire, Sergt. Andrews had stated to be similar to that used by robbers in trying up victims, was used in the repairing of packing-cases and crates.....

Plea For Defence. Mr. F. C. Jenkin said that the turn out, were other allegations young man had been in the employ of the godown firm for two and J. C. Hooter, a petty officer from a half years and was a clansman pleaded "guilty" to assaulting a tive and another proprietor were leading to the arrest and informed "His greatest guilt, I think," said His Worship (Mr C. D. Melbourne) Mr. Jenkin, "is that of thoughtthat defendant's plea of not know- lessness." A relative had left the kept it in the belief that it might An officer from defendant's ship, be of use in opening packing cases.

who was invited to sit beside the His Lordship, said that he pro-Magistrate, gave defendant a good posed to take a merciful view of character, whereupon His Worship the case but he wanted it clearly recorded a fine of \$5 and a caution, understood that the sentence did not mean that he was not appre-One of the women in a house of ciative of the great importance of ill-fame was then charged-with having - the Arms Ordinance strictly enforced. Considering the circumstances of the case he would pass sentence of 6 months' imprisonment, 🚲 💀

ATTACK ON DOCTOR.

Charge Of Wounding Preferred. An alleged attack by two men THE Steamship (Chan Hung-kwong and Wong Ti) on Dr. Mek Kwok-sang who, according to the evidence of the Crown, was taken to a quiet street in the neighbourhood of Sai Wun Ho market, Shaukiwan, and set upon, led to their appearance at the Criminal Sessions this morn-

attempt" to kill. Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Crown Mr. N. I. Brewer defended.

Mr. H. S. Fitzroy watched the

Mr. Hazlerigg said that the day bank deposit receipts to the value before the attack the first defen-_dant_called_on_the_doctor_at_hiswidow, on Friday fast and was house in Bonham Strand East, and told him of an amah in his (defen-Divisional Inspector W. Black- dant's) employ who required man outlined the case, saying, attention. There was some discussion as to fees and the man said he would call again. He called the next morning about 8.15 a.m. gave the doctor \$2 on account. formed of the fact by the police, and set off in company with the She kept the valuables in a bag in I doctor for Shaukiwan. They got off the tram at Sai Mun Ho market . A Chinese detective in Shang- and were joined by the second dehai Street, Yaumati, saw defendaut | fendant who was standing outside | examining some pairs of gold a pawnshop. The three of them walked in the direction of Shaukiwan and turned up a new street. The doctor was walking with the second defendant and the first was slightly ahead.

Attack Launched. Suddenly, said Mr. Harlerigg, the second defendant turned on the doctor and pulled him down. The first defendant then produced a dagger and struck at the doctor, who in all probability owed his life to a leather wallet in an inner pocket and to a cigarette holder which had been cut into. The wounds which he received from the first defendant were, therefore, superficial; but the second defendant produced a chisel and inflicted wounds on the head which had necesultated the removal of six teeth. The men had run away. had been chased, in the course of the flight being observed by several people and escaped for the time being in a sampan. They l were arrested later.

"Just Ordinary." The wounded doctor gave evidence and on being cross-examined by Mr. Brewer, said he could not give any reason as to why he should be attacked. His money Marble Top Dressing Table, Trak was not taken. He was quite sure that he did not know either of the Iron and Teak Bedatesds, Pictures, defendants. Mr. Brewer: Is your wife good

looking? Witness: Oh, just ordinary. (Laughter) In answer to further cross-examination the witness said that his wife did not know the first prisoner nor had there been trouble between him (witness) and her as to the man yrange At the conclusion of the examination of this witness the

Court rose and resumed this after-

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HOME TEAM'S VICTORY.

The sun shone out in all his glory on Saturday, and provided delightful conditions for the first prices generally, have been very day of the two days' Interport Golf well maintained. matches at Fanling, between the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and he representatives of Manila,

The result of the first day's play was a runaway win for the Hongkong side, in the Singles ever match being won by a home player except that between Mr. E. Mitchell (Hongkong) and Lieut G. W. Read (Manila), which provided particularly exciting golf, th players running neck and neck at the way, and finishing all square at the 36th hole.

Each of the six pairs played 18 holes in the morning, and the remainder in the afternoon.

match when play started on Saturday morning, appeared to be that between Mr. A. B. Stewart, former of Hongkong, and Mr. Ivory, the crack player ing golf, though in some respects \$2071/2. it was not us notable a game as the Hongkong Docks.--Have eased

Stewart the second, He was two firm up, closing with local buyers up at the 7th tee. Here he pulled at Tis. 951/4 and Shanghai buying his drive rather badly, leaving his at Tls. 96. ball in a masty lie in the rough. Ivory drove a nice straight ball, and looked like taking this hole, but Stewart recovered splendidly with his umshie, to win it in 3.5 At th end of the first round Stewart stood 4 up on his opponent.

In the afternoon, Stewart was again rather too good for Ivory and woh his match by 7 up and 6 to

Some really remarkable play was seen in the match between Mr Few, of Manila, and Mr. A. H.

Ferguson (Hongkong). The latter, in the morning, made a noteworthy beginning by doing the first eight holes in hogey, and the 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th one under. At the end of the first

round, Ferguson was 4 up; 'Few put up a fine fight in the afternoon, playing brilliant golf, but his British opponent still held and 3 to play.

The other results were: Mr. J. H. Shewan (Hongkong) heat Mr. Mason (Manila) by 12 and for at \$1834 without attracting sel-

Mr. R. A. Camidge (Hongbent Lieut. (Manila) by 10 and 9. Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell (Hong-

(Manila) finished all square. This was a singularly closerand exciting game throughout, as will be seen by the results of various holes in turn, as show below: Capt. L. W. Bennet, RA. (Hongkong) beat Mr. Jamieson

(Manila) by 8 up and 7 to play. The Hongkong partners will be as follows: A. B. Stewart and I. W. Shewan, A. H. Ferguson and R. A. Camidge, and Tr. W Bennett and E. J. R. Mitchell.

HOLES.	Holes.
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2nd Mitchell	20th. Haived
3rd Halved	21st. Mitchell
4th. Mitchell	22nd Mitchell
5th. Halved	23rd Mitchell
6th. Mitchell	24th. Read
7th. Halved	25th. Halved
8th. Mitchell	26th. Read
9th. 'Halved	27th. Mitchell
10th. Halved	28th. Read
11th. Mitchell	29th. Halved
12th. Read	30th. Halved
13th. Read	31st. Read
14th. Mitchell	32nd. Read
15th. Halved	-33rd. Mitchell
16th, Read	34th. Mitchell
17th. Read	35th. Read
18th. Halved	36th. Halved

Yesterday's Play. In the foursomes, played yester-

day, the home team won all matches The visitors started full of keenness. The first four to go out

were Messrs. Stewart and Shewan (Hongkong) and Few and Read (Manila). The first hole was halved, and the home players took the second. The third was halved, and the fourth fell to Hougkong. Stewart was showing very fine form, driving with great length and admirable judgment in a HONGKONG MANILA.

troublesome wind, which grew Mr. A. W.

Mestlake 5 0 18 slightly stronger as the day advanced.

A marked feature of this game was the splendid golf played almost throughout by Few. He was none too lucky at times, but he showed a remarkable knowledge of the gaine in all its departments, and his confidence never left him.

Read showed up excellently at times, notably in the afternoon, when he won the 20th hole for his side by sinking a putt of at least eight yards from the corner of the

This match fell eventually to the Hongkong side by 7 up and 5 to

Perguson was again in great form when, partnered by Camidge he went out to play Messrs. Ivory and Mason. His shots were almost all beautiful on the line, and his COMMERCE AND FINANCE WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor report as follows:--

We have had a quiet market during the week under review but The Shanghal market has shown

more activity and prices have firmed up all round. The following are the principa alterations since last week:-Hongkong Banks.—Have been up and down owing to Exchange

and after coming to business at \$1,170 to \$1,175, close with sales at Unions.-Continue in good de-

mand and were done during the bat. week at \$2421/2. Hotels.-Are rather easier with

sellers at quotations. Hongkong Lands.-Eased off a point or two during the week but at the close are rather firmer with On paper, the most interesting buyers at \$118.

Humphreys.—Have also eased off and were done as low as \$22/2. closing with buyers at \$221/4.

Kowloon Wharves.-Have again | howlers suffered. And it actually been the medium of considerable thrill- business closing with buyers at

Ferguson-Few contest a little off, and at the close there are sellers at \$172. -Ivory took the first hole, and Shanghai Docks.-Continue to

Ropes :- Are quiet at quotations. Hongkong Electrics: -Have been in good demand and a considerable number of shares have changed hands both for cash and forward on the basis of \$431/2 cash. Hongkong Trams:-Have also been the medium of a fair business, closing firm with buyers at \$45, but no sellers even

Peak Trams:-Continue in good demand and have risen to a buying rate of \$221/4 for Old and

\$4 for New shares. buyers at \$405 cash.

China Providents: Have also

slightly, closing with sellers at able to sift the wheat from the the upper hand, and won by 5 up \$271/2 cash and \$28 for December. | chaff; and there the matter must sellers prevailing.

Lane Crawfords:-Are asked

Steamboats: -Are quiet with buyers at \$411/2 for Settlement. London, Quotations of the 16th inst :- Hongkong Banks £140 10/-, Indos Deferred £14 15/-, shells £3. 17. 6. All middle prices.

HARBOUR RACE.

FIRST EVENT TO-DAY.

The annual harbour races commence this evening, when the swimming event for ladies will be held. The race for Chinese takes place to-morrow, while the Open Event has been fixed for Wednesday. Start each day at 5.15 p.m.

The entries are as follow: Ladies' Race.-Misses Hunt, D. Wallington 6 Hunt, M. Groundwater, M. Jacoba 7 Blunsdon and B. George. Chinese race. Tong Tan-chui, Chung Yee-win, Leong Hoe yeng, Leung Sul-man and Wong Kam-

Open Race.—Messrs. A. F. May, R. Johnstone, K. G. Evans, A. Tarnow, E. W. Railton, R. W. Smith, B. W. Assumpção, A. George, D. Lyon, and Stoker L. Rabet and Ldg. Seaman White of H. M. S. "Diomede."

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At the 31st hole, Mason was successful with a putt of a good twelve yards from the edge of the

In the third match yesterday E. J. R. Mitchell and Capt. Bennet beat Jamieson and Vanaman by 5

The full results were as under: SINGLES. HONGKONG:

Camidge (10 and 9)..... Lieut. Vana-

Capt. L. W. Ben-

Mr. A. H. Fergu-

wart (7. and 6) 1. Mr. Ivory 0 FOURSOMES... Stewart and Shewan (7 and 5) 2 Few and Read o' B. W. Bradbury, c. Peat, h Mitchell and

Bennett (5 and Jamiecon and

CRICKET. DISAPPOINTING TRIAL GAME ON SATURDAY.

OTHER RESULTS.

The main cricket fixture on McAlpine 5 2 Saturday was the inter-port trial E. Pearce and A. E. Wood on A. Macalpine, b Dickson the.H.K.C.C. ground. The former F. N. Young, c Reed, b Fritz. . 11 team batted first and with the McMaster, b Dickson exception of Jotham, Kent and H. Griffin, b. Fritz Evans gave a very sorry display. Fitzroy-Lloyd, b Plew It is true that Fincher's 24 includ- D. P. Peat, b Fritz ed two consecutive hits for six off H. Spicer, l.b.w. Fritz Jacobs, but with the exception of A. Oliphant, b Plew those named, the batamen seemed Lithgow Smith, b Fritz content to allow the ball to hit the G. W. Sewell, not out .

The wicket was so dead that it gave no help to the bowlers and runs should have been easy to obtain if only a little "more wood" had been put behind the strokes.

The total reached 123 after Dickson approximately two hours' batting. Fritz Five out of the ten batsmen re- Plew tired and as Omar was not out, Abbas Coments.—Have been steady, there is no need to stress the disadvantage under which the

Bowker took two wickets for 10 and Wallington and Jacobs one each for 13 and 16 respectively.

Wood's eleven put a little more life into the game, scoring 105 slightly better time. S. H. Ismai retired with 19 to his credit, McNicholl with 16 and Bowker was not out 16. Webster, after a shaky beginning, made some good shots before being run out...

Of the bowlers, Arculli was most effective with three wickets

The fielding on both sides was weak, to say the least of it, and dropped catches and runs from overthrows were too frequent to be passed over, towards the end of the day's play. To sum up. th game has demonstrated the willingness of the selection committee to give almost everyone a trialand almost everyone playing on China Sugars :- Are steady with | Saturday failed to prove his qualification for further consideration.

Whether the cause was due to been in good demand and a good nervousness it is impossible to say. many shares have changed hands but initiative between the wickets for cash and forward, was entirely lacking as was the closing firm with buyers at \$321/2 | art of backing up, with but few Cricketers, exceptions. China I ights:-Have eased off watched the game, will readily be

Dairy Farms :- Are quiet with rest for the time. Scores and analyses follow:— T. E. Pearce's XI. N. Balhutchet, b Wallington ... lit. Cdr. Jothum, retired r. E. Yeoh, retired E. L. Fincher, retired Cupt. Kent, retired A. el Arculli, e Ling, b Jacobs B. D. Evans, retired 11 Souibbs, c and b Bowker U. Omar, not out G. R. Vallack, b Bowker

C. Q. M. S. Stripp, H. Owen Hughes, E. B. Reed did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Webster 6 A. E. Wood's XI. H. Ismail, retired 19 E. Lawrence, b Omar Ng Sze-kwong, c Fincher, b G. Wallington, c Quar, b

E. A. Webster, run out F. H. Holdman, b Arculli D. McNicholl, retired 16 A. E. Wood, b Arculli F. J. Ling, b Arenlli G. H. Piercy, Lb.w. Reed IA. C. I. Bowker, not out Q. M. S. Jacobs, not out

F. Goodwin did not bat

Owen Hughes 3

(12 and 11).... 1 Mr. Mason.... o Hongkong Cricket Club, the Craigengower eleven on their net (8 and 7)... I Mr. Jamieson. o own ground gained the victory by C. S. Sara, b Sirdar Khan eight runs. Sewell and Spicer Mitchell. Licut. Read... o looked like pulling the game out .. V. Cullip, b Curreem. 24 of the fire until the latter put his W. J. Lockhart-Smith, l.b.w. son (5 and 3) I Mr. Few..... o | leg in front of a straight one from] Fritz. Scores and analyses were:

C.C.C.—1st Innings. D. Fritz, b Young erguson Camid. Ivory and C. Reed c Spicer halacalpine 4 O P. Phayre, b Young

E Hanson b Macalpine

P. A. Dickson, b Macalpine ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS. H.K.C.C.—1st Innings.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

K.C.C. II. v. A.P.C.

The A.P.C., who have this season Lieut. Henslowe, c and entered the cricket ranks for the first time, journeyed across to B.S.M. Page, c Stiling, Kowloon and won a decisive victory by 139 runs with five wickets Lieut, Smith, b Rowe

The main feature of the play Capt. Barratt, b Rowe was A. W. Ramsey's 114 (retired) a brilliant display of consistent all | Gunner Dyer, not out round batting, in which he gave few chances.

The K.C.C. playing with a weak eleven, on account of another match at the University, could only muster 66 of which Earnshaw contributed 29 not out. Scores

A.P.C.—1st Innings. G. Lee, c Jordan, b Petheram. . 8 G. C. Dowall, b Earnshaw M. M. Maas, c Petheram, b . A. R. Duncan, not out D. S. Fitzgerald, b Fraser H. K. Prossor, not out.....

Green, Millett, Lyons and Wolf,

who did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. C. Earnshaw 📖 🐬 Robinson

K.C.C.—1st Innings. J. P. Robinson, b. G. Lee O. B. Raven, b G. Lee A. O. Brawn, c Fitzgerald, b B. Petheram, c Maas, b G. Lee. 11 Jackson C. Earnshaw, not out 29 C. J. Tacci, c Maas, b Duncan...

E. G. Jordan, c Maas, b-Lee... W. Taylor, b Duncan l'. E. Jones, st. Ramsey, b Lee. J. C. Long, c Green, b Duncan. Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS, C.S.C.C. v. I.R.C.

Service and the Indian Recreation Club played a friendly match on ! the former's ground at Happy Valley. The result was a win for

the Indians by 16 runs. Scores follow:-. I.R.C.—1st Innings. I. Hassan, b. Westlake R. Nazarin, b Westlake Y. A.: Waliab, c Harper, b. Bird A. Kitchell, b Bird A. K. Minu, b Sara A. R. Samy, c. Bird, b. Butters . A. Hamid, b Sara S. Ackbar, I.b.w. Smith S. A. R. Ismail, b Sara Sirder Khan, b Hallem 8 Extras Life Land Control of

ockhart-Smith ... 2 Hallam

C.S.C.C.—1st Innings. F. Harper, c Hassan, b Kitchell 16

W.: Westlake, h. Nazarin 6 C. Hallam, run out

EAST SURREYS v. R.A.

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The East Surreys met the Royal Artillery at Happy Valley, the latter winning comfortably by 59 runs. The best score was that of Major Hattersley Smith, who compiled a brisk 50 for the Artillery, which included two sixes and six fours, before being caught by Lieut, Alifree. The Surreys reply was by no means brilliant, Lieut. Chidson being top scorer with 29 run out. Scores:-

Captain Bensley, c Clarke, b Rowe Lieut, Hall, b Rowe Capt. Parkes, c Lacey, b Clark. Major H. Smith, c Allfree, b Chidson Chidson Sergt. Gifford, b Stiling ... Gunner Jackson, b Rowe ...

Extras

Worsford Chidson East Surreys.

Lieut. Chidson, run out ... Sergt. Worsford, b Henslow 6 L/C Clark, b Henslowe Lieut. Allfree, c Page, Henslowe Total (for 5 wkts.) .205 | Capt. Rowe, b Henslowe

Capt. Williams, c Dyer, b Sergt. Wright, not out B.D.S.M. Stiling, l.b.w. Smith. L/C Lacey, c Hall, b Smith...

Pte. Burgess, b Jackson Gunner Goldsmith, b Jackson. Extras

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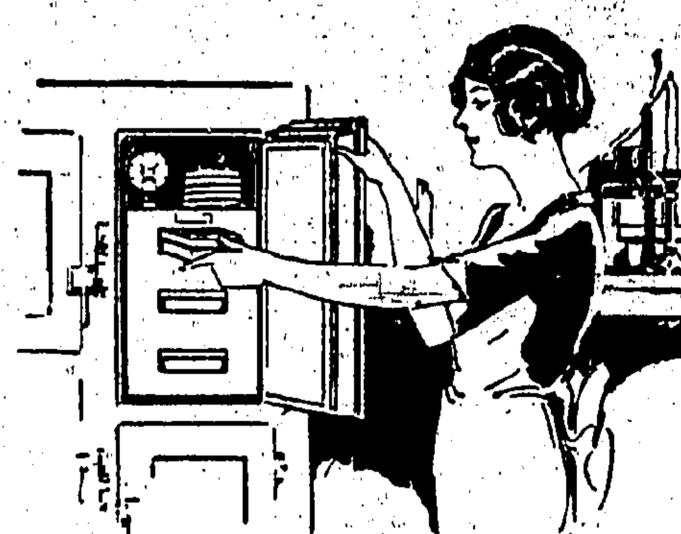
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FIGURES IN NEWS OF THE WORLD.





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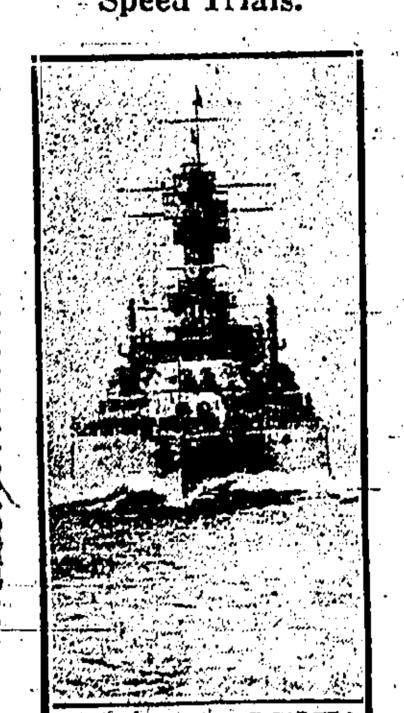
Rufus Dawes, multi-millionaire oil magnate, brother of General Charles Dawes, Vice-Presidential candidate and the man who, with Charles Dawes, Vice-Presidential candidate and the man who, with Owen Young, drew up the reparations agreement, is on his way to France. It is suggested that he will become the Agent General of the Reparations Payments. Edward O. Leader, former athletic star of the University of Washington, who took a demoralized Yale crew and in two years turned out the world's champion Olympic eight, has signed a new five-year contract to coach the Blue teams. Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey's man Friday, had followed his chief into hospital to have his nose straightened. Miss Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose suspended sentence on a second conviction of speeding enursed a sensation in New York City a second conviction of speeding caused a sensation in New York City police courts, has returned from Europe, silent on the episode.

DRAMATIC RUSSIAN TREASON TRIAL.



Formerly a member of the Socialist Revolutionists party-in Russia, Victorovitch Savinkov organized a plot against the Communist party and particularly against Lenin and Trotsky. He joined the Kolchak forces and took an active part in that campaign. Captured recently while disguised and living under the name of Victor Stepanoff, he was tried by a military court, found guilty and sentenced to death. He pleaded passionately for his life and was given a sentence of ten years because of great repentance. Photograph shows him at the extreme left, standing.

Speed Trials.



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Envoy To Tokyo.

Edgar Addison Bancroft, well-known Chicago lawyer, and brother of the famous historian, who has been chosen as American Ambassador to Tokyo. He fills the post left open by the resignation of Cyrus E. Woods.

A Weary Hike Ahead.



Lieutenant-Colonel Zeltins, of the Greek Army, who is to make a trip across the Sahara Desert from Touggourt to Timbucto, a distance of 4,000 kilometres. He will be accompanied by two native guides.

Titled Sportswoman.



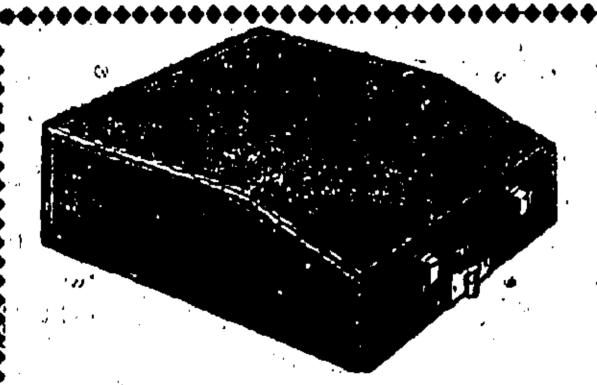
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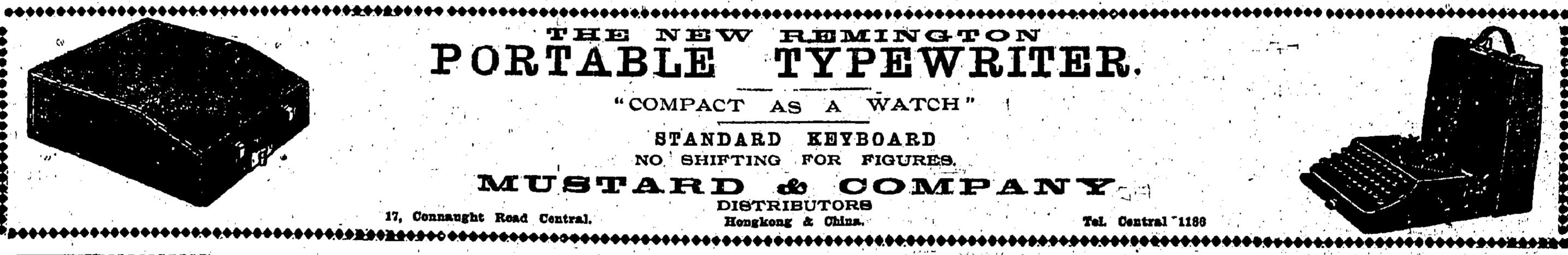
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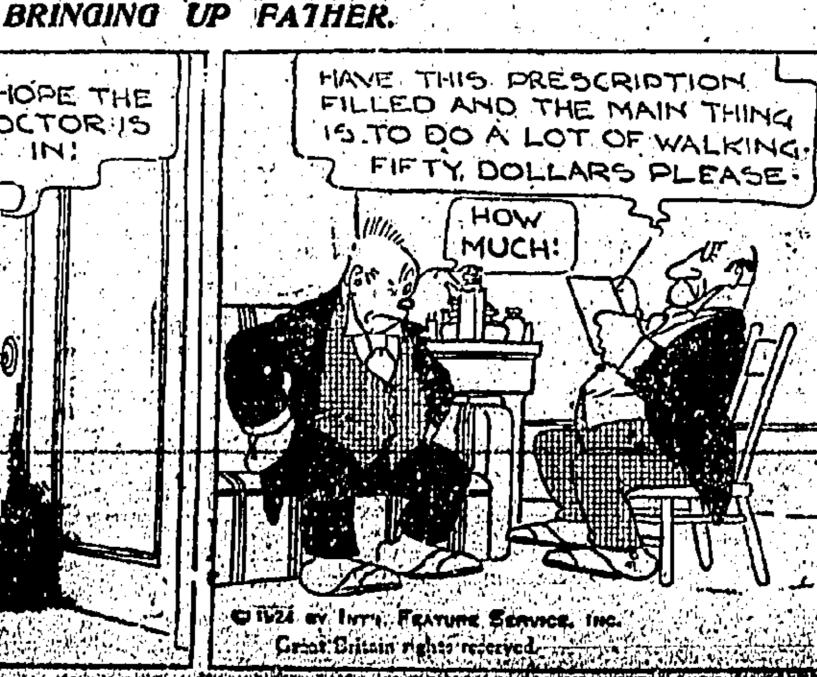
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The B. F. s.s. " Patriclus" for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow is due here to-day. The vessel will be despatched at noon to-morrow.
The O.S.K. e.s. "Shunko Maru" (Bombay Line) left Moji for Hongkong and is expected to arrive here on Oct. 22 The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hongkong

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AQUATICS.

KOWLOON DOCK YESTERDAY.

There was a large gathering, "AJAX" yesterday afternoon, when the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club members held their fifth annual aquatic sports. An interesting feature of the afternoon was the Derby Race in which competitors were required to mount wooden horses and make progress with the aid of their hands. Besides providing amusement for spectators, there was also a sweepstake on the result of the race. The first and second prizes of the sweep were won by Mr. V. Ramsay and the third by Mr. D. Lyle, At the conclusion of the sports the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Dyer, who was the recipient of a souvenir from Miss Johnstone. Mr. J. M. Smyth, the President of the Club thanked the visitors for their presence and also the prize

Results: Four Lengths (Hdcp.). I W. Forsyth, 2. H. Duncan. Four Lengths Handicap (Boys). D. Dixon, 2. L. Allen. Long Plunge. I. V. Ramsay, 2. W. Hyde. Two Lengths (Girls). I Miss C. Dixon 2 Miss M. Gourlay.

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the rank of Admiral in 1913. He Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. E. Ralphs, and Miss E. served in the Ashanti War, 1873- Crown Solicitor, prosecuted. Salisbury. 74; Congo Expedition, 1875; Prisoner was not represented.
Egyptian War, 1882; South Africa, Mr. Hazierigg said that Chief Dr. J. Kirk, Dr. J. L. Maxwell Mr.

gunnery defences of London ammunition were found by Mr. against aircraft attacks, 1915-16. Clarke. The defendant, who was The late Admiral combined an a stoker on board, told Mr. Clarke Tsushima Maru, (N. Y. K.) for inventive genius with a gift of that a passenger had entrusted the s.s. Morea, on Saturday. Liverpool, Singapore. -- October humour. It was he who rushed him with the arms and had the big naval guns up to defend Suwa Maru, (N. Y. K.) for Japan, Ladysmith by inventing special wages, When charged, he said, Mr. A. B. Raworth, Mr. and Mrs. carriages for them. Without these that the arms were not his Elberfeld, (Melchers) for Japan, weapons Sir George White could and made a statement as to Mr. and Mrs. A. Dyer Ball and nevel have held out. Later his a passenger entrusting him with Master Dyer Ball. passion for practical efficiency led them on deck. The passenger had Ming Sang, (J. M. & Co.) for passion for practical efficiency led Haiphong, Hollow.—October 20. to the famous paint before gunpery" signal that caused the row with Admiral Sir Charles Beresford. Sir Percy's onthusiasm

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London, October 18.

The observance by Mr. S. J. Clarke, Chief Preventive Officer, from the ship's deck; of a sack protruding from the port bunker of the Navy League, to be held under the suspices of the Navy League, to be held to-morrow night at the Theatre Royal. appearance at the Criminal

made Captain in 1893, receiving ammunition. Egyptian War, 1882; South Africa, 1890-1900. He served on the Ordinance Committee, on the Committee on Naval Uniforms and the Naval Exhibition Committee; he was the inventor of the night signalling apparatus now used in the Royal Navy and of various appliances for improving heavy gun shooting; he invented the gun carriages which enabled finch and 47-inch guns to be used in South Africa. He retired in Cepolis, (A. P. C.) for San Francisco.—October 20.

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promised to pay bim \$20 ther gone ashore. The defendant, in any case, said Mr. Hazlerigg.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Manila golf team, has had the Kodak. A reward of \$25 is offered.

[Admiral Sir Percy Scott was Sessions this morning of Leung Among the passengers who born on July 10, 1853 He entered Sze, a stoker, on a charge of un-arrived by the ss. "Suwa Maru" the Navy at the age of 13, and was lawful possession of arms and are Mr. W. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hazeland, Miss R. Hazeland,

Mr. and Mrs. T. Powell were Other passengers include Dame Anderson, Mrs. C. W. McKenny, P. Markhant, Mr. S. C. D. Galloway,

had taken the arms from the deck and nearly 3,000 rounds of The jury returned a verdict of Mr. Clarke, Chief Preventive mility and sentence of seven years!

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